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AIR RAIDS SEVERE BLOW TO JAPANESE;

MACARTHUR AND AIDES MAP OFFENSE UNITED NATIONS DRAWING UP PLANS

CARRY FIGHT ENEMY CHINESE TROOPS SWOOP DOWN AND RECAPTURE BUR-

MA OIL FIELD CENTER

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH,
Associated Press War Editor.
With the Japanese still
trying to figure out how they
were bombed in their own
islands Saturday, the Unitislands Saturday, the Unitislands Saturday, the United Nations drew up plans today for an Australia-based counter-offensive in the Southwest Pacific and the

yaung, Burmese oil center, and in two days of bitter fighting had re-leased a British force of several thousand from Japanese encircle-

Chinese infantrymen who had been defending the eastern wing in Burma, joined British tanks which had been helping on the western wing and together they executed the limited counter-offensive which regained Yenangyaung.

The RAF made a sweep of 200 miles along the West Burma coast in which the airfield at Bassein, on the Irrawaddy delta was dam-

on the Irrawaddy delta, was damaged and motor launches, small barges and a schooner strafed.

The British also reported raiding
Japanese-held airdrome at Allanmyo, along the Irrawaddy north of Prome, and credited the American Volunteer Group, the Flying Tigers, with destruction of two Japanese

anes over another airfield. New Corregidor Assaults.

As if trying to regain face lost in the bold day!!ght assault on the homeland, Japan ag ginners on Ha-taan Peninsula and at Cavito pened intense fire yesterday on the United States' insular forts in Man-ila Bay—Fort Mills on Corregidor and nearby Hughes and Drum.

Return fire silenced at least three enemy batteries and broke up truck and troop concentrations on Ba-taan. Five dive-bomber raids were made on Corregidor, apart from level attacks there and on

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Southwest Facine began swift aldes discussed offensive plans to mapping of plans to carry out index with Australia's prime minister. John Curtin, at Cangerra. It was the first of a series of facilitating conferences between him, arthur and other allied service as confirmed commander for the United Nations in the Southwest Lacent Pacific, and Curtin, in his concurrence of the confidential" subject.

American and Australian airmen chalked up forty more Japanese planes destroyed aground in two fraids at Rabaul, New Britain, Japan's kingpin invasion base facing Australia. This was the score of raids Saturday and Sunday, the Sunday results also including damage to at least one Japanese ship in Rabaul Harbor.

Thousands of pounds of high explosives were plunged into the planes parked on Rabaul's Lakunai showed signs of jitters mored in the harbor.

Japan showed signs of jitters over the raids. Two more alarms or discoverible as highly successive planes are made and flying boats were set on fire by another wave of raiders, while in a heavy attack Sunday at least one Japanese ship in Rabaul Harbor was reported damaged by bomb blasts.

The pilots at Lakunai swooped out of low clouds, fought their way through heavy anti-aircraft barrage and turned loose their barrage and turned loose their borbs and machineguns. The operation was described as highly suc-

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ness news agency, said the govern-ment was trying to control "base-less rumors" concerning the Saturday smashes.

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The United States was still officially silent on the raids.

To accept the latest Tokyo version at its face value, there were about ten planes in all and only one of these went down in Japan—and this because of engine trouble. The crew of five was taken prisoner, Tokyo said, and subjected to searching examination.

The Tokyo broadcast of the imperial headquarters announcement

Army Air Cadets | SMOLENSK REPORTED | SUGGESTION MADE Tendered Party Far Underground

CARLSBAD, N. M., April 20.—
(P)—A large number of United States army air cadets, soon to finish their training period at the Lubbock, Texas, flying school, were

struggle in Burma took a favorable but still indecisive turn against the enemy.

Chungking reported that Chinese troops swooping down from the Northeast had recaptured Yenangyaung, Burmese oil center. and in

As they left for Lubbock, some of the group seemed to express the attitude of all. "Wish we had finished training

a long time ago, and been with the fellows who laid those eggs on Tokyo Saturday," they said. **ALLIED WAR PLANES** DESTROYED 40 JAP PLANES ON GROUND

GEN. · M'ARTHUR SWIFT MAPPING OF PLANS FOR OFFENSIVE

By C. YATES McDANIEL

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Australia, p. 1. 20. 45. Allied, airmen, racing through tropical rainstorms in one of their attacks, were reported today to have de-stroyed 40 Japanese bombing and fighting planes on the ground in two raids on Rabaul. While these continuing attacks

indicated American and Australian determination to press the Japanese in their outer rim bases and perhaps force them to relax Tighes. One plane was their grip, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's new high command in Douglas MacArthur and the Southwest Pacific began swift

Pacific, and Curtin, in his concurrent capacity as defense minister.
The specific subject was "highly Sunday. Thousands of pounds of high explosives were said to have dropped on Lakunai air-American and Australian airmen drome Saturday, wrecking

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tween MacArthur and Curtin were Gen. Sir Thomas H. Blamey, Aus-tralian, commander of allied land See AUSTRALIA, Page 3

MONDAY MORNING RAINFALL OF NEAR

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INCH RECORDED

Rainfall here early Monday morning was .92 of an inch and reports indicate a like amount fell over the county. The rain was accompanied by considerable electrical display, but very little wind. No damage has been reported in the county. Farm work has been delayed again.

Chambers creek was bank full on Highway 75 between Corsicana and Rice at noon and was rasing and Rice at noon and was rasing portant part in the state's war cite.

WITHIN RANGE BIG **GUNS OF RED ARMY**

HITLER CLAIMED TO BE TRY-ING TO RENEW BLITZ ON HIS BIRTHDAY

reported within range of have curtailed production will be Russia's big guns today, and the Control force of the c Russia's big guns today, and "It will be some few months before the oil industry in Texas gets
fore of Moscow, was said to have
advanced to within 18 miles of the

Sadler asserted.

advanced to within 18 miles of the city from the northeast.

There was thus a possibility that the Red army's initiative on suggestion independent producers the Central front had carried the war within the vision of Adolf Hitler himself as a odd sort of birthday present for Berlin said the fuehrer passed the day, his 53rd anniversary, at Eastern headquarters "in immediate charge of operations."

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operations."

It was not known, of course, whether Smolensk still served the Hitler command as the nerve center for the battle of Russia. The city is 230 miles west of Moscow. The advances on the Smolensk operations came in Moscow press dispatches via London and it was Raufers which placed the advance.

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Concurrently, Russian sources
also reported new attacks along
the Volkhov river south of Leninthe Volkhov river south of Leningrad and against the Finns, between Lakes Ladoga and Onega.

Adolf Hitler, observing his 53rd birthday at eastern front headquarters, was reported by the Russians today to be trying to put the old blitz back into the air with attacks by as many as 50 planes against single secret objectives.

The signs were that he had marshaled the bulk of his air force on that front, at the expense of his strength in western Europe. Poor visibility over the continent last night, however,

continent last high, nowever, caused a pause in the British offensive in the west.

Small RAF fighter forces swept over northern France yesterday without opposition and the best without opposition and the best the Germans could muster today the Germans could muster today the Ritish was a three-plant. against Britain was a three-plane strafing and bombing of a train and a south coast town. Three

night.

continent last

persons were killed and several in-German bombers ranged the vast Russian front, smashing at railway stations, airdromes and front'line positions. They were impelled to this activity by improved weather, the hope of starting a general offensive sometime and perhaps also by the widening breach which the Russians were

J. A. M'GILL OF PARIS PRESIDENT EAST TEXAS C. C.

JOE E. BUTLER OF CORSI-CANA NAMED DIRECTOR AND VICE PRESIDENT

Joe E. Butler of Corsicana was elected a vice president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce the annual meeting in Longview on Monday, according to telephonic advices received shortly after noon. He served as a counselor for the organization last year, and was chairman of the convention resolutions committee.

IN CONNECTION WITH TEXAS PRORATION

DERS WITHOUT DRAWING FROM ANY STORED OIL

(By The Associated Press.)
Smolensk, which has served the German high command as field headquarters from a Washington conference, today told oil men at a statewide provided the Eastern front. Was

State Senator Allen Shivers of Port Arthur was one of several who favored increased output of lube oils.

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Which the Russians were "We know that there are an unmber of independent operators who are facing bankruptcy and this ald would be greatly appreciated," Shivers said.

On a possible substitute labor bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn), which administration leaders had indicated they might accept if Cannally's measure were forced to a vote in the senate.

this aid would be greatly appreciated," Shivers said.

Eighteen non-producing days are in effect this month, except for the Panhandle, a device used by the commission to hold total flow of crude within liminations prescribed by OPC.

H. P. Nichols of the East Texas and and Royalty Owners' Association suggested that East Texas operators be permitted in the future to decide on which days wells shall operate.

The commission now designates the number as well as the dates for holidays.

Nichols said the shutin plan worked a serious handicap on operators.

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SENATE POSTPONED **CONSIDERATION OF** LABOR LEGISLATION

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS AND DELIVER RADIO TALK

WASHINGTON, April 20 .-- (P)-Informed that President Roose-velt intends to outline general na-tional policies for controlling the cost of living in a message to congress and a subsequent radio talk Monday night, the senate today postponed until April 28 consideration of restrictive labor legisla-

Senator Connally (D-Tex) obtained unanimous consent for the delay after telling his colleagues that President Roosevelt personally had requested him not to press

amy nad requested nim not to press
a motion to take up a bill authorizing the government to take over
strike-bound war plants.
"The President has authorized
me to say that he made this request and that he expects to send
a message to the congress relating
to the establishment of a general to the establishment of a general national policy regarding the cost of living and all factors relating thereto, including labor," Connally

this important effort."

Connally replied that he had not changed his attitude toward the need for legislation but that the

ure through despite the Frestdent's request, Connally said, it
might be vetoed.

The senate labor committes,
meanwhile, delayed final action
on a possible substitute labor bill
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COUNTY JUDGES AND **COMMISSIONERS WILL** MEET IN MAY IN WACO

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There was no response when Commissioner Olin Culberson inquired concerning additional pipeline proration on athe Gulf Coast area.

He commented:

"I think its pretty drastic when pipelines in some instances take only 25 per cent of permitted production."

A change in the time of the annual meeting of the North Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association will be in effect this year, E. D. McCormick, county Judge, and secretary-trensurer of the association revealed Friday.

The annual convention, formerly the annual convention, formerly the association revealed Friday.

LAVAL BEGINS DANGEROUS TASK MAY RECORDED The Copy broadcast of the Interpretation of the Proposition of the Interpretation of Interpretat

DALLAS AND TARRANT Defense Chief **COUNTIES SWEPT BY** TORRENTIAL RAINS

WOULD FILL PIPELINE OR- PRESIDENT PLANS TO SEND AT LEAST FIVE PERSONS ARE

and hundreds driven from their homes by floods which spread over wide sections of Tarrant and Dallas coun-

The dead were Mrs. Vivian Hasskett, 25, who drowned near Dallas, and Charlie Cowherd, farmer of south Collin county, whose body was found in a tree after his barn washed away.

At noon the Trinity river at Dallas stood at 32 feet and was rising a foot an hour Weather. rising a foot an hour. Weather-man A. Hamrick expected the river to reach 40 feet, 12 feet above flood stage. Heavy loss of livestock was re-ported while hall damaged crops in several sections of Dallas coun-

without drawing crude from storage was relayed to the oil men by Sadier who said he had just finished a telephone conversation. Sadier added the official indicated that Stanolind and Sincialishould be permitted to fill a pipeline slack in the North Texas district.

Recently State Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe asserted there was available in the North Texas area 35,000 barrels of unused pipeline capacity.

Although overall purchaser nominations declined 77,809 barrels daily to 1,563,287 for May, several operators declared there was need for lives of this production of lube oils production or lube oils for larger production of lube oils for larger production of lube oils for larger production of the Office of Petroleum Co-Ordinator of the Office of P

road's communications lines were down between Dallas and Denison.

Forty-one passengers on a northbound interurban from Dalneed for legislation but that the president felt he might make a las were marconed all night north contribution to the war effort rather than delay it by giving a report on the whole subject before congress acted.

If congress were to rush a measure through despite the President's request. Connally said, it area.

Sheriff Smoot Schmid broadcast an appeal for boats which he said were needed urgently to rescue persons stranded in their homes. Rains of cloudburst proportions continued through the night. Two men were believed lost, police said, after a foaming wall of water three feet high cascaded.

Schedules Test

A thorough test of the Navarro AT LEAST FIVE PERSONS ARE
FEARED DROWNED; HEAVY
PROPERTY DAMAGE DONE

By The Associated Press
Two persons were drowned, several were missing and hundreds driven from text to the many and the time required to notify all air wardens in the area will be carefully checked.

Chief McKinney announced the text would complete the required to motify all air wardens in the area will be carefully checked.

test would complete the required basic training for the wardens, and their certifications would be forwarded to Austin immediately for the issuance of their creden-He announced the general pub-lic would not be involved in the

CHAIRMAN NEW WAR

POLICY STATEMENT WILL CREATE SYSTEM FOR

GETTING NEEDED MEN IN

NEEDED INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(P)— Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission said today he would create a system of labor priorities, designed to get needed men into the most important war industries, but declared he did not contemplate a work or fight method of forcing men into

fight method of forcing men into war production.

Charged with responsibility for allocating man power and woman power among factories, farms and the armed forces, McNutt estimated 13,000,000 new recruits would be needed in war plants this year, and said that "we may be confronted with an overall nationwide labor shortage" in the likely event of a long war.

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McNutt told a press conference he favored a program of "group" deferments from selective service induction, although acknowledging that such a program might conflict with present selective service.

that such a program might con-flict with present selective service procedure, and would require leg-islation to effect.

Such group deferments, excus-ing men of certain skill qualifica-tions from military duty, would be upon not only an occupational group basis but also upon a regional basis, McNutt said, in ord-er to take care of local shortages of trained labor. No specific logislation is now in his mind, the nanpower chief added. With reference to the

and bridges washed away in that area.

A 5-inch rain in the Kerrville-Medina area put the Gundalupe river up 14 feet and filled creeks in the hill country. Water washed across the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina aross the road in several places between Kerrville and Medina turns out." Enforcement, be said.

Heavy rainfall was reported at Stendendor turns out." Enforcement, be said.

A questioner asked whether McNutt said we didn't like the "work or fight" on a voluntary basis."

Trinidad reported the Trinity at flood stage of 38 feet.

Only two main highways out of Dallas were open, No. 175 to Kaufman and No. 80 to Fort Worth.

Damage to boats and boat houses at White Rock Lake, Dallas, was sestimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000 by Johnnie Williams, concession operator.

Water ran through the Carroll-would be most productive, but did the worker of the raiders.

Water ran through the Carrollton business district after dams
of three lakes above the town
broke. All bridges in that section
were out, County Commissioner
Tom Fields reported.
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be taken to prevent workom leaving one essential into get higher wages in anof to battor the Philippine Island fortress of Corregidor into helplessness by bombs and slege guns was reported today by the war department. From new positions on the Bataan Peninsula and from the south shore of Manila Bay the fee began an intense artillery bombardment yesterday, and for the first time since the fall of Bataan, dive bombing raids were made on Corregidor. TRADE REGISTRATION SUGAR RATIONING BE

NIPPONESE ISLANDS **JITTERY OVER WHERE** Thursday Night BOMBERS WERE BASED

BOTH MATERIAL AND PSY-**CHOLOGICAL DAMAGE DEALT** BY SURPRISE BOMBINGS

The air raids which bore home total war to Japan for the first time Saturday

dealt her a jolting blow

both materially and spirit-

ually, it became increasingly evident today despite her efforts to belittle them. As effective, perhaps, in jang-ling the enemy's nerves as the un-forseed, startling bombardment it-self, was the mysery of how the

bombers got there. What Japan would like to learn, no doubt, is that the attacking planes are back aboard aircraft carriers hurrying at top speed out

carriers nurrying at top speed out of flying range.

The Japanese radio, perhaps wistfully, has suggested that the air raiders were sea-hased but the only indications so far have been contrary to make a tracket. contrary to such a thesis.

"Martin hombers" were said by
the Japanese to have swept 1,000
miles of their shores. Presumably,
what were meant were the United

States army's B-26 medium bombers—army rather than navy planes and too large to be launched from carriers. Say Planes Reach Destination Furthermore, a Reuters news agency report from Chungking today said the planes had reached their "destination" safely. This evidently meant their return to

A Japanese communique, at sharp variance with earlier Tokyo bulletins, put the number of planes at 10 in all and said some which escaped "are understood to have fied to the Chinese main-

land." Innd."

It, too, identified the raiders as
American medium bombers—
B-25's. One version heard in the
United States by CBS said the
communique reported one bomber forced down and its five crew
members conjuged. members captured. in evident conflict

nine planes were downed—since there would be none left to escape if, of 10 attacking planes, nine were shot down and one was forced to land. Japanese Confusion The new communique also hinted at Japanese confusion over the origin of the attacks. It did not mention where the raiders from but observed that "a

FORTRESS DEFENDERS

"LOST IN THE SHUFFLE"

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when beaten.

SIEGES OF MALTA.

Malta is just now the world's most bombed place.

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Malta was then, as now, that is read at home. the key to the central Med- Anyone who has ever Ralph Poulter, Mertens, passthe resistance of Malta will home town paper. be as successful in the future as it has been in the

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conquered Himalayas, to who does as well has some- would be was co-hostess for the connect China with North-thing to be proud of, but a meeting, which featured several ern India. Scores of thou-college boy who does that guest artists. sands of workmen are en- is hot. gaged in the task, laying The Virginia collegian is Mrs. M. L. Speed, club delegate out the route and swarm aiming for the air corps in ing like flies over the "roof June. He will be an additional delegate to the convention of the Third District held in Lufkin recently, Mary Jane Daniel, high school student, of the world," bridging riv-

chasms. This, too, is in a region where roads of the maca- we can take care of taxes. was plane accompanist. dam type are easily washed out. The ends of the high-! Our "home front" now ent were Mrs. Aslon Gray, Mrs.

JUST FOLKS

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TOO OLD.

Too old to fight? Well, maybe so, But not too old who watch them To fight for them, both night and

Too old to ride the sky or keep The watch where cunning foe-Member of Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all condemn or not otherwise To stand at home and fight for

Too old for service land or sea, But not one hour too old to be CORSICANA, TEX., APR. 21, 194% On duty here, devoted, true, _____Unto the task they die to do;

They come with victory, as they

one thing, at least seems now, but intermediate secfairly certain. It is that the tions perhaps a thousand present gives Hitler his last miles long are still to be chance. That is, his last built. At the Indian end the chance to lick the world, highway connects with Caland perhaps his last chance cutta by road and rail. to continue as head of the Added to this enterprise are two alternate routes, With his diabolical intel- largely unbuilt as yet, one doubtless of them more than 2,000

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THE BLACKLIST

The blacklist on axis truck. CHINESE ROADBUILDING.

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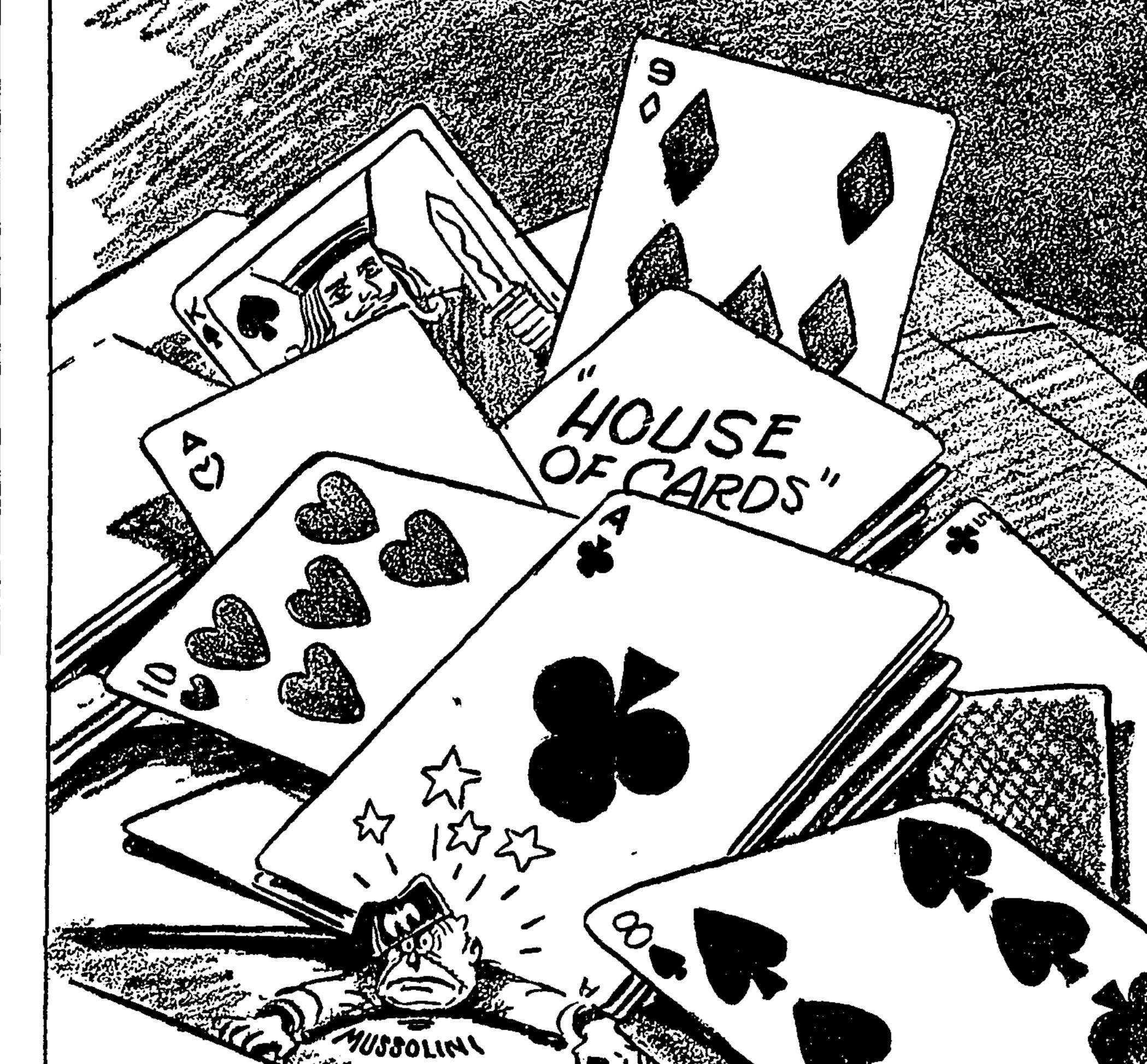
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After a short business session and the delivery of the report of The Virginia collegian is Mrs. M. L. Speed, club delegate

Ages of Man" was Miss Emma Owen Smith's offering, and Wil-The big thing in indus- liam Duncan completed the enjoyof very heavy rainfall try is production; after that for which Miss Mary Lou Smith Guests other than members pres-

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April 9 at the club house with 7,946, Harrison 6,099, Hidalgo 8, visitors and Corsicana citizens on Mrs C C Linnanhana and Tiving of Mrs. C. C. Linnenberg and Mrs. 341, Lamar 6,297, Smith 6,910, and the subject, "For the Living of Ramon Kingan as hostogic Mrs. 341, Lamar 6,297, Smith 6,910, and These Days." Addressing the wo-Ramon Kirgan as hostesses. A Navarro 7,062. patriotic theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments.
Mrs. Forest Wood, director for Miss Fae DeChaume the afternoon, presented the following program on "Our National Capital."

History of the Location of Our Of Kerens In

Capital, the General Plan of the City, the Regulations Governing the City and District of Columbia are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Fac De-Moris F. Morris Sneed.

Chaussa to Corporal Roy A. Gor- for the living of these days, the

CASE OF AIR RAIDS thereby lowed:

Augmenting the list of approved Aviation cadets, officers, enlist- The Boy Scouts of Corsicana appreciation for their very consid- by Mrs. Bragg who told them of Registration of both the trades ?, applicants for new tires and tubes ed men and civilian employes of are getting ready to do their part crate and well-planned hospitality the great privilege of serving as and the general public will be held touch with the life of the or retreads under the April quota, the Corsicana Field of Air Activ- in the event of an air raid in our and entertainment. an additional group of individuals ities of Texas wil be given an op- community. Tonight about fifty Second, that we are grateful to organization. The program open will be under the direction of the home town while they are an additional group of individuals lites of Texas will be given an op- community. Tonight about litty and business firms was announced portunity for regularly investing older Scouts will meet at the St. Mrs. O. F. Allen, president of the dwith congregational singing of missionary hymns led by Mrs. C. County Rationing Board. They in- clude the following:

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tle as \$1.25 each pay day may be will be under the direction of A. H. invested toward purchase of a Newton, assisted by O. F. Allen

Navarro county Boy Scouts will be Guild Pageant. Officials said no concentrated of held Saturday night at the YMCA.

At Oak Valley Home ownership in Texas increase conesses, Miss Jennie Congleton, speaker told of work being carried ed by 300,000 between 1930 and Miss Mattie Varn and Miss Lilian on in the face of danger and trou-Demonstration Club 1940, data from the 1940 census Day, who are at work at the West ble, of the reluctance of mission-"Salads should be prepared to of housing released today by Di- ley House, Fort Worth; to Miss aries to leave occupied lands. She rector J. C. Capt of the bureau of Sallie Lou Mackinnon, executive spoke briefly of those in Poland.

George F. Salter, Kerens, tractor.

J. S. Smith Oil Co., Kerens, ments were served to Mmes. E. truck.

L. Stover, T. E. Young. John How.

Houston led the state with 113, and to Mrs. C. A. Boaz who has allowed to live in their own homes, with 89,512; San Antonio, 69,731

Fourth, that we particularly to come and go at will and to live in their own homes, with 89,512; San Antonio, 69,731

> rural-nonfarm areas, where 49,4 will toward men. per cent of all occupied units were lowned by their occupants.

And Corp. Gordon

AS SITE FOR NEXT MEETING OF WSCS

DIST WOMEN ON FRIDAY

By JERRY WATSON Sessions will be held at the

First Methodist church. Miss Nell Naylor, missionary from partment directive as of February industries, wholesalers, retailers, and Miss Laura Edwards. giving inspirational messages. Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Glenn Flinn spoke of the nission board in Fort Worth, also career. poke briefly. Mrs. L. P. Martin. epresentative of Scarritt College, wide program of the church and and of the plans for the future. The Rev. A. A. Peacock gave the

of its projects for this year.

Resolutions,

session of the Central Texas Wo- | tian women under the present con- | tended by several officials from man'sc Society of Christian Ser- ditions cannot be minimized. Con- this county. In addition to Chairvice of the Methodist church, has cluding her address, Mrs. Bragg man Wright, W. H. Norwood, supbeen outstanding in the co-opera-|challenged every woman with the erintendent of the Corsicana tion of all officers and delegates thought that never has there been schools, J. C. Watson, superintendand truly Christian fellowship, so much to be done by Christians ent of the county schools, and G. thereby wonderful results have follus today in a world dark with H. Wilemon, superintendent of the

BE IT RESOLVED: First, that Presidents of local societies rep- rationing officials outlined the we express to Corsicana churches resented sat in a special group at plan of procedure for the entire and Corsicana district our sincere the session and were recognized registration.

of Corsicana district, and to their prayer Special music was given Chairman Wright to head the reg-The messengers have received efficient co-workers; to the pas- by Mrs. L. S. Cooper, who sang the basic training of the air raid tors, Revs. P. E. Riley, A. A. "An Evening Prayer," and by the planned and that treatment had A pay reservation plan has been wardens and will now have special Peacock, W. S. Fisher, Ross Smith Methodist church choir, who gave been courteous. to the members of the mill-training in messages, map reading and R. O. Sory; to the organist, the anthem, "Praise Be Thine." Refers to tary personnel under which as lit- and drill. The course this evening Mrs. O. W. Holmes; to the soio- Mrs. O. W. Holmes was organist. ists and choir and to those who l so beautifully decorated the church and dining tables; to Mrs. R. Otis as a conference project during the international fellowship; bond. The plan was originated in and Joe Kauffman.

Washington with the Treasury and About six more Scouts are need-cluding packets for the delegates; sion. Reports were made by Mrs. tian, and most important, an ob-War Departments and Chief of ed to complete the Corps. These to the local newspaper, the Corsi- C. A. Sutton, jurisdiction secreta- ligation to think through the world cana Daily Sun; to Rev. W. L. ry of students; Mrs. Hal Cherry, this is to be. vision participating. The plan years of age and preferably First Hankla for publicity in the Fort secretary of missionary education will be available in multiples of Class or higher in rank. Others Worth Star-Telegram; to all local and service; Mrs. B. B. Wedemey- ary from Japan, brought the mes-\$1.25 and a suggestion has been may take the training and be committees; to the pages who er, jurisdiction delegate. received that a minimum of \$3.75 placed on an alternative list for served so graciously; to Mrs. G. Speakers Thursday afternoon in Japan and it will continue to Alfred Brown and group from En- were Miss Sallie Lou Mackinnon live. Christianity will continue to months service and others in pro- The annual First Aid Contest for his for the Wesleyan Service and Miss Charlie Holland. Miss live in Japan because of the spir-

grateful thanks to those who so and in service for more than 25 the middle and upper classes; beably arranged and program; to our vice president, women as she spoke of "Our Ob-Mrs. Edward Sneed; to the speak-ligations in Other Lands." With business, professional and governer each day, especially to Mrs. J. utmost sincerity and zeal, Miss mental life who are strong wit-D. Bragg, president of the Wo- MacKinnon made every women nesses for Christ in their country mans' Division of Christian Ser- iteel and know the Missionary of and brought encouragement vice, and to our beloved president, forts of the churches in foreign those who felt that Japan was lost 300,000 PAST DECADE Mrs. Gid J. Bryan; to the mission-lands. Miss MacKinnon said evaries, Miss Nell Naylor, India; Miss Maggie Rogers, China; Miss World citizen because of her participation in the missionary procession.

When the distribution of the present in the church. The reception at the home of world citizen because of her participation in the missionary procession. Thursday afternoon session. WASHINGTON, April 17.—(//)-- ra Edwards, Korea: to our dea-serving in occupied territories, the

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and to Mrs. C. A. Bosz who has sionaries there write that they are

Mrs. Bragg Honored. Mrs. J. D. Bragg, St. Louis,

dwellings, Collin president of the Women's Division Club Met Recently county topped the state in rural-form housing. Bowie county has at the Thursday night session of the Fairfield History Club met April 9 at the club house with Form April 9 at the club house with Property April 9 at the club house with Property April 9 at the County House Apri These Days." Addressing the wo-

men on their responsibilities "for the living those days," the forceful speaker emphasized the fact that never before have Christian wol service. "Church membership to-Wed in Florida day carries a greater responsibil-

Fromotions Are Announced For

FINAL SESSION OF CENTRAL Several promotions in the mili-tary personnel of the Air Corps
TEXAS CONFERENCE METHO- Training Detachment at Corsicana

AL PUBLIC TO RE HEID Field of Air Activities of Texas were announced recently.

Lieut. Robert L. Johnston, new commander of the detachment, was

moting him to the grade of cap- as previously arranged. August as assistant adjutant from tions. an assignment at Randolph Field. on Valley College at Armiville, Pa. | required. Technical Sergeant Paul M. Spencer also received notice re- ent but a public announcement will cently of his promotion to the rank be made just as soon as they are

old of the work being done there seek to understand it, she urged pointed out that one person can Another Important Duty. A group of negro children from sponsibility of Christian women to the Bethlehem House in Fort uphold the church and make it a and hair, weight and age. Worth were presented by their living and vital force. Women teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Staten, who must hold high the spiritual valexplained the work in detail. The ues of the church, they must offer conference voted in Thursday ses- fellowship and Christian under- session at the time of registration sions to accept the House as one standing to the many who are up to two pounds of sugar withseeking solutions to new and old out being penalized, he said. An An inspirational consecration problems. A great opportunity for additional six pounds is allowed, service conducted by Miss Sallie service can be found in the many but an equivalent number of ra-Lou Mackinnon ended the confer-trailer camps, and defense areas tioning coupons will be torn from ence which was attended by 225 of the United States, Mrs. Bragg the book, he said. Families havdelegates from the 10 districts said. The country is filled with ing on hand more than eight comprising the Central Texas con-transients who have families and pounds per person will be denied find difficulty in keeping their a rationing book, he said. families together under such un- The sugar-rationing conference Whereas, this, the first annual stable homes. The help of Chris- | held in Dallas Thursday was atwar, hatred and greed.

Conference Project.

MacKinnon, executive secretary of itual make-up of the people; be-Third. that we extend our China, Central and South Africa, furnished our years, brought inspiration to the cause it is respected by all in Ja-

SUGAR RATIONING Local Officers NOW BEING PLANNED

AL PUBLIC TO BE HELD MAY 4-7, INCLUSIVE

By JERRY WATSON
Daily Sun Staff.

Fort Worth was selected as the meeting place for the 1943 session of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Texas conference at the final business meeting of the group Friday morn
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Lieut. James T. Frantz, Jr., reday and Wednesday. April 28-29. ceived orders recently also pro- day and Wednesday, April 28-29,

tain, effective under the War De- Trades include processors, cafes, He came to Corsicana last institutions and similar organiza-

Chairman Wright urged those In December he was made adjut- whom the trade registration afant and later the duties of intelli- fects to secure the necessary forms struggles in these lands and will gence officer were assigned to him, prior to the registration date and serve to aid the people. They both Previously he was a CCC Company have them already filled out for spoke briefly of the work which Commander in the Phoenix, Ariz, rationing officials. He pointed out has been done in their countries, district. His home town is Leban-, that this would be necessary beon, Penn., and he attended Leban-cause of the detailed information Forms are not available at pres-

> of master sergeant, the highest received, Chairman Wright said. non-commissioned rank in the Registration of the general pubarmy. He has been on duty at the lic for sugar as well as other ralocal field since February 1941 and tioned commodities will be held has had an extended military on May 4-7, inclusive, he said. All citizens must be registered regardless of the amount of sugar available in their homes, he added. Continuing, Chairman register for the entire family but Another important duty for the he must be prepared to give the these days is the re- following information concerning

> > May Have Two Pounds. A person may have in his pos-

Kerens schools, were present. State

leaders for such an outstanding in the public school buildings and

Refers to Obligations.

Referring to obligations the Bethlehem House was accepted speaker mentioned obligations in



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The Defense Guard will plok up scrap metal Thursday. Do your part. Help win the war with scrap iron and metal! YOUR. BANK BOOK More important than ever

WAR will make great changes in American life — and in your life. No one knows what lies beyond today, but everyone should be prepared with a cash reserve. Now, while you are earning, add to your bank account regularly. If you haven't one, we will welcome you as a depositor here.



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FORMER BIG LEAGUE PITCHER TO BECOME GUARD OF DEFENSE

finished his organized baseball per-formance last year with the Fort Worth Cats.

REX BAILEY WILL BE INSTRUCTOR OF

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LARGE AMOUNT OF METAL SECURED IN

Red Cross Motor Corps Is Planned By Local Women

WORK AT AVIATION

PLANT MONDAY

Fred Marberry of Corsicana Monday began his duties as a defense guard at the North American Aviation Corporation plant at Grand Prairie. He passed his examination and received his assignment Friday.

Marberry is a former baseball pitcher and manager. A product of Streetman, the big righthander broke into organized baseball in 1822 with Mexia in the old Texas. Oklahoma League, went to Little Rock of the Southern Association the next season and in 1824 went to the Washington Senators of the American League where he became of all time.

After his big league career ended, Marberry returned to the minors and at one time pitched and managed the Dallas club. He finished his organized baseball performance last year with the Fort

tor publication.

Purpose.

The motor corps of the American Red Cross is organized to furnish economical and efficient transportation whenever and wherever it is needed in Red Cross work. It is the only group sponsored by the Red Cross for transportation service. It is not necessary for a large number to organize. If a small corps would serve the chapter's purpose.

Activities.

octors offices.

Provide transportation for nurses, first aid, and water safety staff members in times of epidemic and disaster.

Serve at parades and public

Furnish transportation in connection with blood plasma program.

RECENT CAMPAIGN corps may:
Provide ambulance service for disaster sufferers, and motor transportation for relief supplies

A successful campaign for scrap metal was reported Saturday by Claude L. Milburn, chairman of the group sponsoring the drive in behalf of the local units of the Texas Defense Guard, along with the announcement the movement would be continued.

and workers. In services to the armed forces, the motor corps may:

Assist in the ambulance transportation to the hospitals of sick and wounded from hospital trains and ships, or from military or namouncement the movement workers.

FROST SCHOOL IS ACTIVE IN BUYING **BONDS AND STAMPS**

FROST, April 18.—(Spl.)—Below is a report of the Defense Bonds and Stamps owned by the teachers, pupils and other employes of the Frost school:

Supt. W. V. Harrison\$3093.75

Total\$4778.07 Junior Red Cross

Has Membership Of

The Junior Red Cross in Navarro
County has an active membership of 3,447 students, according to Mrs.
R. B. Mitchell, executive secretary.
Twenty-two elementary schools, are enrolled and ten high schools.
Schools reporting 100 per cent memberships are: Barry, Dawson, Mildred, Pickett, Petty's Chapel, Pursley, Navarro, Buffalo, Independence, Wilson, Bazette, Emhouse, Powell, Long Prairie, Corbet, Bryan, Robert E. Lee, Bradley, Richland and State Orphan's Home.
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Purchases Two Cars

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vs. Horace Richardson, theft of hogs.
Charles T. Banister, Criminal
District Attorney.

Kerens Couple

Wed In Dallas

KERENS, April 18.—(Spl.)—A
surprise wedding that will be of interest to friends of the contracting parties was that of Miss Mary
Frances Cooper and Corporal William Jerrell (Cotton) Floyd, which toke place Friday, April 10th, at high noon in the Oak Cliff Baptita; shurch, with the Pastor, Rev. Mr.
Hunton officiating. Attendants
were Miss Geraldine Reed and
Virgil Lee Graves, both of Kerens.
The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ro, Cooper, was reared in Korens and graduated from the Kerens high school in 1941. Corporal Floyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C.
Floyd and also was reared here.
At present he is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.
Following a short honeymoon the bridegroom joined his company and Mrs. Floyd returned home but expects to leave for Florida in a few weeks.

Goings and Comings Kerens PTA Plans Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors FAIRFIELD, April 18.—(Spl.)— Iomer Lee, who is employed at asadena, spent the week end at

es Mary Leona and Verna Huckaby.

84.00

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Miss Elizabeth Watson of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson, at Stewards Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sneed Aultman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glazener visited F. E. Hill in Dallas Sunday.

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3447 In County day.
M. D. Bloxom of Palestine spent

Friday.
Miss Josephine Shilds and niece,

Book Review For

Benefit of Band KERENS, April 18.—(Special).

The Kerens P.-T A. is sponsor-—The Kerens P.-T A, is sponsoring a book review to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p, m. in the high school auditorium at which times Mrs. Floyd Smith of Dawson will review Mary Ellen Chase's popular "Windswept."

The story is one designed to hold the attention and interest of all

Homer Lee, who is employed at loose, spent the week end at home.

Bellow Bonds Harding of Palestine visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Young and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Richards were power of the attention and interest of all, and the reviewe here the attention and interest of all, and the reviewer is one of Navarro County's best. Mrs. Smith was pre-tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Manahau, 170.70

Mrs. Franklin Glazener and Mrs. Ray Vestal were Dallas visitors Tuesday.

Miss Robble McEiwee of Houston spent the week end with Miss-ton spent the week end with

band, for which the benefit has been planned.

Admission will be 25 cents, and al. proceeds will go directly to the band for purchase of uniforms and other needed equipment.

Kerens Girl Weds Fort Worth Man In

Corsicana Sunday KERENS, April 18.—(Spl.)—On Sunday, April 17th at 7 p. m. Miss Frances Maxino Combs, daughter

west sacond Avenue, is Junior Red Cross chairman and any schools Provide outings for convelescents and chronic invalids at the request of hispitals.

Transport public health nurses and supplies children and other Transport to hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices.

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At Randolph Field.

The following invitations of in staff members in times of epidems to Corsicanans have been received during the past week:

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Permission Granted Purchases Two Cars

EUROPEAN WAR

(Continued From Page One) exploiting against the Finns above Leningrad.

On the southern front the Germans were making a show of action by tank-plane teams, the Russians said, but failed to restore po-

AUSTRALIA

(Continued From Page One) forces, and Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, American, who is expected to be MacArthur's chief of staff.

staff.

Curtin Confirms.

Curtin, who said his government had poined with the United States, Great Britain, New Zealand and the Netherlands in granting Mac-Arthur a charter as supreme commander in this vital war theater, attended the conference in his new role as defense minister.

Reports from Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain, said that Australian prisoners were being employed as dock workers but that their morale was high.

The Japanese were said to be suffering from an acute shortage of food, owing to the sinking of

of food, owing to the sinking of supply ships.

The week end on Rabul were taken as further evidence that the

United Nations intend to keep up their pressure. There are signs, however, that the Japanese are increasing their fighter strength and endeavoring to evolve new tactics to minimize increasing Allied attacks and de-atroy Allied bombers where possi-

MacArthur said in a statement

cent destruction of 18 ships totaling 131,000 tons off th coast of the United States and in the Caribbean.

A German submarine was credited with shelling and setting fire to oil tanks at Bullen Bay, Curacoa, but the official Dutch report from that Caribbean Island was that all the shells missed. The attack was made at 3 a.m., Sunday, Bullen Bay is within 750 miles of the Penema Canal

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Still another version was offered in the Italian press: The newspaper La Gazzetta Del Popolo of Turin expressed belief that the raiders started from bases in Soviet Russia secretly ceded to the United States.

That, of course, would be no solace to Japan.

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hits among the escorting warships.

In the Mediterranean, a German
submarine was said to have torpedoed a merchantman at Beirut,
Lebanese harbor, while another
shelled the electrical works at
Jaffa, Palestine.

The Italian high command reported loss or the 1036-ton submarine Michele Blanchi.

On the Libyan front there was
only sporadic patrol fighting. The
khamseen, five-day-long sand-laden wind from the desert, hampered operations. There were the
usual air attacks on Malta.

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No Comfort in U. S. Silence.
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Japan in the United State's unbroken ssilence on the attacks.
Twice yesterday air raid alarms
purial Tokyo itself, on the alert,
each time for about two hours.
This may have been precautions
against hostile planes, real or imagned, or merely rehearsals.
The radio listener of the London Daily Mail quoted a Tokyo
broadcast announcing that air observers who failed to give timely
warning of Saturday's unwelcome
visitors would be court-martialled.

WATCH - - CLOC

"The Japanese government," said the Berlin radio yesterday. has provided funds for the rebuilding of the factories and houses and one cinema which were burned down in the Tokyo area." This, from one of Japan's own axis partners, was the first ac-knowledgement of any industrial damage in the heart of the en-emy's war effort—Tokyo, the cap-ital; Yokahoma and Kobe, two chief ports, and Nagoya, big cen-ter of aircreft production.

ter of aircraft production. Noti

I wish to inform my friends that I am now representing Cor-ley Burlai Association. If you are interested in burlai insurance, leave word at Corley Funeral leave word at leave Word Phone 66.
HORACE HAYES.

Change Of Date

each Saturday from now on instead of Fridays as before, so bring your wool in Saturday. Market prices paid

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NAVARRO COUNTY

STUDENTS WIN MANY

RURAL SHADE FARM SCENE OF COMPLETE **CONSERVATION PLAN**

T. S. HENDERSON, ONE SU-PERVISORS OF DISTRICT, WORKING ON PROGRAM

T. S. Henderson, one of the five supervisors of the Navarro-Hill soil conservation district, is working toward the completion of a complete soil and water conservation program on his farm near Rural Shade.

Approximately ten acres are being retired from cultivation to permanent pasture. On a portion of this retirement, he was careful to extend the pasture up the slope far enough to enable each terrace to discharge onto the pasture.

The seedbed for sodding of the portion onto which terrages are to empty was prepared by flat breaking in December. Sodding was done the latter part of March by opening up rows three feat apart with a 14-inch sweep, droping Bermuda grass about three feet apart in the furrow by hand, and covering with a cultivator. This type of sodding will establist, a cover rapidly and enable him to construct his terraces at an early date.

Mr. Henderson flat broke, bed-

to construct his terraces at an early date.

Mr. Henderson flat broke, bedded, and will sod alternate rows on the remaining acreage, with the other rows being planted to Sudan. Bermuda grass and Sudan will both be benefited by each cultivation, and imemdiate grazing of Sudan may be utilized, while Bermuda is becoming established.

QUALIFIED IN FIRST

Two Boy Scout troops qualified for blue seal awards in the Navarro district first aid contest held Saturday night in the YMCA. Ship 240 completed the four problems with 575 points out of a possible 640 for 90 per cent, and Troop 243 a close second with 89 per cent. Ship 240 is sponsored by the Third Avenue Presbyterian church and Troop 243 by the First Methodist church.

Troop 244 of the First Presbyterian church and Troop 239 of Frost earned a red seal award. Troop 255 of the North Corsicana Methodist church received a green seal certificate.

Dr. S. H. Burnett was in charge of the contest. He was assisted by Dr. H. A. Jungerman, Dr. Wm. T. Shell, Jr., and O. F. Allen. The official judges for the meet were Erna Sandwich, R. N.; Wm. D. Pollan, Ernest Jones, Charles R. Jones and C. F. Broughton.

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We cannot emphasize too much or too often the importance of a periodic health check-up by the physician as the first step toward physical fitness. See your doctor today. He'll outline your needs for the development of a strong, healthy body.



HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES,

Now that the warmer weather shall work inward. Keep tapping is coming along—it is more important than ever that you safe-guard the eyes against a network along the cheek bone a few times of new lines around them. These to work up an even better circula-



Boiler Explosion Kills Ten
BUENOS AIRES, April 20.—(#)

Ten persons were reported today to have been killed and others
weret injured when a huge sulphur refining boiler exploded at

SUNFLOWER STREET



Crossword Puzzle

Opportunity

1. Opportunity
7. Nuts
13. Body of water
14. Chemical vessel
15. Carry too far
16. Based on the
number nine
17. Peonoun
18. Communication
19. Whitriwind off
18. Communication
19. Whitriwind off
19. Tablet
19. Notions
19. Tablet
19. Tablet
19. Whitriwind off
19. Had confidence
19. Howelf hava:
19. Hawalian
19. Hawalian
19. Verb forms party
19. Verb forms expressing time
19. Verb forms expression to the form of the form

37. European backbird backu... 39. indefinite amount

Solution Friday's Puzzle.

6. Son of Seth
7. Dish of bread
and milk
8. Funeral oration
9. Wedge-shaped
10. City in
11. Roman tyrant
11. Former spelling
of sly
15. Footways along 2. Possess
3. Time of life
4. Masculine 5. Placed in clpher

of sly

19. Footways along
a street

21. Place
23. Orb of day
24. East Indian
singing bird

25. One who
adjusts the
pitch

26. Artificial language 28. Inventor of dynamite
29. Asiatic palm
31. Source of metal 32. Attempt 34. Gratifies one's

34. Gratifies one's

25. Covanty

26. Covanty

27. Thing: law

40. Beheld

42. Battles

43. She who rode
through Coventy

45. With buffalo of
India

46. Rent again

47. Final

48. American
Indian

50. Playing cards

51. Assistant

52. Pertume:
Yuriant

64. Metal

65. Feline animal

East Texas Timber Increased Payment

LITERARY HONORS

WACO, April 20.—Navarro county high school literary performers copped numerous honors in the district interscholastic league

copped numerous honors in the district interscholastic league competition Saturday, although Waco won the first honors and Mexia was the runner-up.

Among Navarro countains winning Saturday were, Corsicana High, first place, one-act play, with Blooming Grove winning third place. Bobby Waddell, Corsicana, was the best boy, while Molda Jayne Goodrich, Blooming Grove, was the best girl.

Joyce Collins, Emhouse, fifth place in typewriting; Geneva Page, Blooming Grove, third, ready-writers, Class A; Frances Grossman and Velma Lee Marinan, Corsicana, second in girls debate; Jo Nell Scott Corsicana, second, extemporaneous speech; Gene Allen Holt, Dawson, third in senor boys' declamation; Tommy Jean Noble, Corsicana, third girls' senior declamation; John G. Robertson, State Home, first in boys' ward declamation; Lorene Oliver, State Home, second place, ward school girls' declamation.

midnight Saturdays.
Cardinal Dougherty, with the authority of Pope Pius XII, ruled that "workers must abstain from authority of Pope Plus XII, ruled that "workers must abstain from solid food" only four hours and liquids only one hour before re-iquids only one hour before re-iciving holy communion.

HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE 112 West Fourth Avenue that the school house Friday night, May 1, 1942. All candidates especially invited. Benefit to the 4-H Club girls.

Land Owner to Get

Fasting Rule Modified
PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—(#)

A fasting rule was modified today by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archibishop of Philadelphia, attioned. He is the grandson of for the benefit of Catholics who work in defense industries after midnight Saturdays

Corporal Cossey transferred from Battery E to the air corps technical school at Chanute Field, Illinois, last Aug. 3, and upon his graduation, Feb. 3, 1942, he was assigned to Lenore, Calif., where he is now to Lenore, Calif.

At Bazette

THEORETICAL JAPS FAIL REACH CANAL

COLLEGE STATION, April 20.

—(P)—AAA allotments to farm wooland owners in forty East Texas counties would be increased almost \$1,000,000 under a proposal being sponsored by county land use planning committees.

The plan provides for a base allotment of 25 cents an acre to farmers who apply forestry practices to their woodlands. These include improving the condition of the woodland, proper cutting of the timber crop and protection from fire.

If the plan is adopted, says the Texas forest service of A. and M. College, almost 4,000,000 acres of farm owned timberland would qualify for AAA allotments.

Navarro County

Soldier Promoted

G. R. Cossey of Rural Shade former corporal in Battery E. 132nd Field Artillery, now stationed at the army air base at Lenore, California, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, first aeroplane mechanic, according to information here.

Corporal Cossey transferred from Battery E to the air corps technical sethool at Chanute Field, Illinois, least a counties of the Canal content of the reary of the sire corps technical sethool at Chanute Field, Illinois, least and ware a content of the reary of the marches and assault book landings in the rear of the "Blue" defenders.

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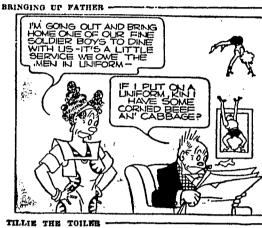
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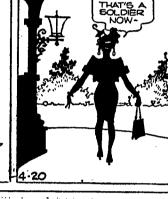
She Had Four Good Reasons
SALINAS, Calif., April 20.—(P)
—Mrs. Victorio Santo, an Italian alien, can live in her Castorville ranch house for the rest of the war, the army has decided, al-

THIS AND THAT



second, it's the way his first wife fed him!!"



















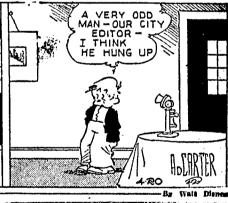
MICKEY MOUSE



















HIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPETH FIVE RUBBER) OH.





AW. I'VE GOTTA TAKE MY

MUSIC LESSON





HONK





NO, I CAN'T PLAY BALL - I'VE GOTTA GO HOME AN' HELP MY FATHER I'M GOIN' UPTOWN) TO BUY SHOES !!









FATHER COUGHLIN **ASSUMES PERSONAL** RESPONSIBILITY

ROYAL OAK, Mich., April 20.—

(R)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Royal Oak priest, in a public
statement today assumed personal
responsibility for control of the
magazine "Social Justice," its policles and its contents "if Social
Justice, as Attorney General Biddie is reported to have declared
in his press conference, is 'clearly
seditious.'"

Biddle apprenned Bidde

in his press conference, is "clearly seditious."

Biddle announced Friday at Washington that a special District of Columbia grand jury would investigate all phases of the publication of "Social Justice," a magazine which Father Coughlin founded in 1934, but with which thu priest has disavowed any connection since 1940.

The attorney general's action followed an order from the postmaster general barring the periodical from the malls for alleged seditious statements.

Father Coughlin has stated that "Social Justice" is owned by his parents, Thomas J. and Amelia Coughlin of Royal Ark. E. Perrin Schwartz is its editor.

EAST TEXAS C. C.

(Continued From Page One)
L. N. Crim of Kilgore, A. S. Kerr
of Marshall; district 3, Galloway
Calhoun of Tyler, J. B. Reese of Calhoun of Tyler, J. E. Reese of Nacogdoches; district 4, Joe E. Butler of Corsicana, C. A. Chambers of Mexia; District 5, P. D. Doty of Beaumont, Bradford Pickett of Liberty; district 6, H. B. Fox of Madisonville, E. D. Sarehy of Hempstead.

B. Fox of Manuschille, E. D.
Sorsby of Hempstead.
Howard Bland of Taylor was elected to one year term as director to fill the unexpired term of J. N. Edens of Corsicana, who will join the board of past presidents. The chamber's full board of directors was to meet today to elect officers for the new year.

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One) Heavy fighting continued on the Burma approach to India, with the British, now helped on the right wing by Chinese reinforcements, reported holding their ground at Taungdwingyi.

Taungdwingyi.

No one could say yet whether invasion of India, or Australia, or possibly both at once, was next on Japan's timetable. There was the chance that the Japanese might thrust at the Australian mainland for a landing before the MacArthur counter-offensive could be mountcounter-offensive could be mount-

Rabaul Attacked.
With that in mind, the MacArthur command sent its warplanes per command sent its warpianes yesterday against Rabaul, New Britain, keystone of the flying buttress of Japanese conquest in the islands facing Australia.

At least one ship in Rabaul harbor was damaged and the raiders returned safely despite sharp fighter consistion. Observers have seen

er opposition. Observers have seen Rabaul as the likeliest first target





Midnight Show Sat. Night—11:30 Sunday-Monday



NEWS

Market Report PLANS COMPLETED

Local Markets Cotton 20.05 Cotton seed \$48.00

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, April 20.—(P)—Cotton 20.10;
ouston, 19.95; Galveston 19.95. Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain. FORT WORTH, April 20.—(#)—Moder te demand for grain was reported to ate demand for grain was reported to-day. Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.201-4 31.4: No. 1 hard, 1.213-4 243-4. Barley No. 2 nom 69-70. Sorghiums No. 2 yellow nullo per 100 lbs nom 1.15-22: No. 2 white kafir nom 1.12-16.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 1.05-06. Oats No. 2 red 65-66.

Livestock

of the prospective counter-offensive to smash the Japanese penetration of the Southwest Pacific. The formal charter granted by the United Nations to Gen. Mac-Arthur as their supreme command-

er in that region, effective as of Saturday midnight, removed the last technical impairment of Macarthur's purpose, as Prime Minister Curtin put it, "to lead a crusade, the result of which means everything to the future of the world and mankind."

Navarro County Council of H. D. Clubs in Session

The Navarro County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met in regular session Saturday, April 18, with Mrs. Ernest Watson, chairman, presiding. The opening exercises were led by Mrs. Clay Miller of Mildred after which the group repeated the club prayer.

After the business session, club representatives drew for the can-ners furnished by the Chamber of Commerce. Clubs drawing the can-ners were Pickett, Oak Valley, Union High, Bazette and Jones

Ranch.

Food preservation was discussed by Miss Vera Sneed. Four phases of food preservation will be demonstrated by Miss Sneed and Mr. Robinson at community meetings. They are: insect control in the garden; canning up to date; drying food; and market kraut. The meetings will begin promise.

The meetings will begin prompty at 2 o'clock.

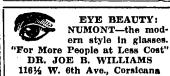
Packing lard in smaller containers was also discussed by Miss Snead. Smaller cans are more economical. One new council member was added to the roll. The new delegate is Mrs. L. C. Bos-well of Barry: The next meeting will be held on May 16.

Sick and Convalescent. Guy Henry was reported ill at his home Saturday. He was said to be resting well Saturday after-

Mrs. J. B. McCleary of Kerens is a patient at the P. and S. Hos-

underwent an appendectomy at the P. and S. Hospital Friday afternoon.

Joe H. Barham of Blooming Grove is a patient at the P. and S. Hospital.



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FOR REGISTRATION MANPOWER MONDAY

ALL MEN BETWEEN AGES OF divorce granted.

A jury in the case of J. R. Bounds vs. J. H. Finch, et al, suit FIVE CALLED

Plans have been announced by Navarro County Selective Service Board officials for the fourth regstration of manpower on next Monday, April 27, at the regular voting places in the various pre-

All men who had attained their forty-fifth birthday on or before Feb. 16, 1942, and have not attained their sixty-fifth birthday on For Worth April 20.—(47)—(USDA—Cattle 2.300; calves 400; scattered sales beef steers and yearlings 0.00.12.00; some held above 12.50; beef cows 7.50.9.50; builts 7.50-9.75; elaused to register next Monday between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. For the concess of the convex 0.00.13.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00.14.00.

Hogs 1.000; top 13.50 bid and paid by packers for good and choice 180.280 by averages; good and choice 180.280 by averages; good and choice 180.280 by averages; good and choice 100.175 bi 13.00-40.

Sheep 2.100; no report at 10.45 a.m. clipped lambs around 50c higher; spring lambs and wooled fed lambs sleady to strong; good and choice apring lambs up to 12.00; wooled fed lambs sleady to strong; good and choice apring lambs up to 12.00; wooled fed lambs sleady to strong; good and choice alphabel lambs 12.00; wooled fed lambs 12.00; wooled

at the American Legion Hall and not at the City Hall.

Precincts and chairmen in the territories of each board follow:

Board One.

Ward One—W. F. Morris.

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Ward Two—L. W. Ashmore.

Ward Three—George W. Boyd.

Ward Four J. D. Carroll.

Angus—D. C. Bray.

Barry—D. H. Bell.

Black Hills—W. M. Cook.

Birdston—E. F. Browning.

Cryer Creek—Tom Arnett.

Corbet—J. E. Slone.

Eureka—J. A. Bonner.

Drane—J. H. Sutton.

Emhouse—C. W. Collins.

Mildred—W. G. Owen.

Oak Valley—J. T. Garner. Oak Valley-J. T. Garner, Pettys Chapel—G. H. Blanken-

ship.
Navarro—G. C. Goodin. Winkler-Jack Steele. Whites Chapel-F. P. McQuiston. Phillips Chapel—Fred Cartlidge

Printips Chapet—Fred Cartinge.
Retreat—S. A. Norwood.
Zions Rest—P. M. Fladney.
Board Two.
Blooming Grove—H. S. Wharton.
Bazette—C. C. Mills.
Cade—C. T. Frazier.
Chatfield—Joe Hodge.
Dresden—Jim Snivey.

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Dawson—J. F. Smith.
Frost—R. S. Patterson.
Kerens—Lon McCluney.
Montfort—D. D. Wiley.
Navarro Mills—John R. Oden.
Powell—H. H. Hanks.
Pursley—W. B. Payne.
Purdon—H. E. McNabb.
Richland—W. T. Carter.
Currie—J. E. Williams.
Rural Shade—Marvin Henderson.
Roane—E. P. Estes. Rune—E. P. Estes.
Rice—S. B. South.
Rushing—J. C. Weaver.
Spring Hill—Virgil Matthews.
Tupelo—L. M. Williams.
Emmett—E. R. Stroder.
Rodnev—E. A. Seale. Emmett—E. R. Stroder.
Rodney—E. A. Seale.
El Dorado—Clinton Lankford.
Westbrook—Tom Warren.
Raleigh—W. F. Pevehouse.

City Council PTA To Sponsor School Instruction Thursday

The Corsicana City Council of Parent-Teachers will sponsor a School of Instruction Thursday afternoon, April 23, beginning at 1:30 oclock, Mrs. E. B. Dawson, pital.

J. F. Burks, employee of the Cofield-Guthrie Oil Company, suffered a slight shoulder injury and other minor injuries Saturday morning in an accident while working. He was treated at the P. and S. Hospital.

Cecil Lee McNunus underwent an appendectomy at the P. and S. Statham of Streetman underwent an appendectomy at the P. and S. Hospital Friday.

James O. Statham of Streetman underwent an appendectomy at the P. and S. Hospital Friday.

Senior Class Powell

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Courthouse News

District Court.
The jury for the week Monday morning was excused by Wayne R. Howell, district judge.
Allison Smart vs. Goldie Smart, divorce granted.
Fred Davis vs. Lovezeal Davis

on notes, returned a verdict Satur-day afternoon after twenty-four hours deliberation on special issues.

Next week's jury will not report until Tuesday, April 28, as Monday, April 27, is the registration day for men from 45 to 64 years

day for men from 45 to 64 years in the nation.
Following is next week's jury:
G. M. Chapman, Kerens; Ben
R. Cherry, Kerens; A. V. Duke,
Dawson; J. N. Garitty, Corsicana;
R. M. Ward, Dawson; C. E. Haddox, Corsicana; G. W. Thomas,
Dawson; C. B. Haley, Corsicana;
Earl Hollingsworth, Barry 1; Clyde
Hayden, Barry, Allen Hamilton,
Corsicana; J. J. Kelt, Chatfield;
Stokes Armstrong, Barry 1; J. E. Stokes Armstrong, Barry 1; J. E. Blackwell, Rice 1; J. L. Slate, Powell; Kirby Keel, Streetman; T. M. Sewell, Blooming Grove; T.

dent.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation vs. C. J. Hall et al, trespass to try title and injunction.

Rosa Lee Knot vs. Will Knot, divorce.

Marriage License.
Joe Rodriquez and Mary Cary.
Melvin Kobes and Eva Bell C. J. Adams and Sarah Calesta

Sheriff's Office. Three were arrested on vagrancy

Three were arrested on vagrancy charges.

Three were placed in jail on vagrancy charges and three youths charged as delinquent children were arrested. Sheriff Cap Curington reported Saturday morning. One was transferred from the city police on a charge of drunkeness Saturday morning.

Ed Bounds, Richland, reported his residence was entered Thursday night while the family was day night while the family was absent from home and a radio and a quantity of clothing was missed.

Justice Court.

One was fined on an affray charge by Judge Hayden Paschall.

Two were fined on speeding charges, one for operating a car without a drivers' license and one for operating a truck without a commercial license Saturday morning by Judge Pat Geraughty.

One was fined \$20 and costs during the week-end by Judge Pat

Warranty Deeds.
Mrs. Icy Burgess to W. A. Padgett et ux, part of block 589, Corsicana, \$300.
Mrs. Myrtle Treadwell et vir to Mrs. Coy McCullough, part block 384, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.
E. P. Norwood, et ux, to L. S. Keen, Lot 10, Block 566, Corsicana, \$4,005, 28.

Keen, Lot 10, Block 586, Corsicana. \$4,005.28. Marion E. Thomas, et al. to Vel-ton Stewart, et ux, Lot 2, Block 211,

Corsicana. \$55 and other consider-Beauford H. Jester and C. Allyn

Air Corps Colonel



Col. Aubrey L. Moore, above, is head of the plans section of the War Organization and Movement Division, on the staff of Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Headquarters Army Air Forces, Washington, D. Powell; Kirby Keel, Streetman; T. M. Sewell, Blooming Grove; T. P. Hayes, Corsicana; Eugene Highnote, Corsicana; Eugene Highnote, Corsicana; W. T. Hill, Corsicana; J. H. Crider, Corsicana; F. D. Warren, Purden; H. P. Key, Frost 1; R. M. Hopkins, Corsicana; A. And M. College in 1923. After entering the U. S. air codps, he received his commission (conner, Frost; Harwel Ward, Powell; W. P. Thorp, Chatfield; W. T. Arnett, Barry; J. Mack Jones, Corsicana; E. H. Slater, Dawson; J. B. Watson, Wortham 3.

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed: Schoenlth, Inc., vs. D. Miller, debt.
Home Owners' Loan Corporation vs. C. J. Hall et al, trespass to try title and injunction.
Rosa Lee Knot vs. Will Knot, His wife is the former Miss Lu-

His wife is the former Miss Lu-cille Hooker of Hillsboro. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, reside at Hubbard.

THREE CORSICANA MEN NOW TRAINING AT RANDOLPH FIELD

training at Randolph Field according to information received from that station this week. Texas is represented by a total of seventy-eight students, the largest single state delegation. A large portion of the group took their primary training at the Corsicana Field of Air Activities of Tayns

One was fined \$20 and costs during the week-end by Judge Pat Geraughty on a charge of fishing with a net out of season in Chambers Creek.

Warranty Deeds.

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loe survey. \$10.

Elton Tinkle to J. O. Griffith,
210 acres of the John Boyer sur-

ficer is urged to take part in the school. All P.T.A.s in the county are invited to sond representatives.

Senior Class Powell

High School Plan To

Offer Negro Minstrel

POWELL, April 20.—The senior class of the Powell High school will present a negro minstrel Friday night at 8:30.

The annual coronation of the queen of the high school, will also be held that night. Candidates are Billle Jean Rhodes, twelfth grade; Joy White, ninth grade, and Virginia Ward, eighth grade.

Secretary Hull in Office, WASHINGTON, April 20.—(P)—Secretary of State Hull returned to his office today after a rest of several weeks in Florida.

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert is the case of the Consideration of the last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do find and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do find the testage last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do find the last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do find the last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do find the last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file last will and testament and estate of Sue Gordon Castles, do file Sue Gordo

FLOODS

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property in the Fort Worth metropilitan area was heavy. Five
Chief C. C. Killian estimated
damage exceeding \$500,000.

To Aid Buchanan Lake. AUSTIN, April 20.—(A)—Heavy week-end rains along the upper watershed of the Colorado river which followed general precipitation of several days ago were expected to add welcome storage to Rucheng Lake the lower Colorador. Buchanan Lake, the lower Colorado River Authority reported to-

Gas Rationed Colorado DENVER, April 20.—(A)—Rationing of natural gas—cutting off fuel for cooking and heating in many homes-continued today in a dozen Colorado and Wyoming cities while pressure along a broken pipe-line was slowly built up through an emergency by-pass.

Workmen who had struggled for
two days at the site of the break
in Northern New Mexico, completed

welding a six-inch emergency pipe to the main twenty-two-inch line to the me

The pipeline, which brings gas from Texas fields, was severed Satirday.

Finsh Flood at Brownwood.
BROWNWOOD. April 20.—(*P*)—
Families along Willis Creek, near
Camp Bowie, were rescued today
by soldiers and civilians after being marooned by a flash flood.
The Curry Wiley family was
taken off the roof of their home
through which they cut a hole
when water rose inside the house. Damage to homes, fences and gardens was considerable.

More Rains Forecast,
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April
20.—(P)—The weather bureau issued an advisory warning today of expected continued heavy rains through eastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle with the possibility of resultant flash floods at some spots.

D. C. Cameron, district weather bureau chief, said the warning was precautionary and that no major flood threat had developed.

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precautionary and that no major flood threat had developed. Weather bureau reports showed

ern New Mexico today and four and a half inches at Clayton since Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 168.

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State Senator, 6th District, Clay Cotten (re-election), James E. Taylor.

Fiotorial Representative, 60 District Hill and Navarro Counties J. R. Donnell.

Ropresentative 58th District. Pat Geraughty.

Criminal District Attorney. J. C. (Jerry) Roc. Charles T. Banister. Doyle Pevehouse.

District Clerk, E. B. "Pet" Dawson.

County Judge.
E.D.(Ditt)McCormick (2nd term)

Sheriff.

E. W. (Pete) O'Daniel.
C. O. (Cap) Curington.
J. S. (Jeff) Spencer.
N. M. Hawkins.

County Clerk.
Mable Wilkinson.

Assessor and Collector.
Halley Blake (2nd Term).

Superintendent of Public J. C. Watson (2nd Term). Commissioner Precinct 1.

Jim Taylor (2nd Term) Commissioner Precinct No. 2. L. M. Seale. C. M. Fitzgerald (re-election). Tom Warren.

Cecil S. Johnston. Commissioner Precinct No. 8 B. W. (Wince) Hill.
E. R. Jackson.
C. O. (Charlie) Slaughter.
J. F. (Frank) Burross.
Fred M. Copeland. Fred M. Co.

Commissioner Precinct 4.
Drew Gillen (2nd Term).

Justice of The Peace, recinct 1, Place 1, Hayden Paschall (2nd term). lustice of The Peace,

Precinct 1, Place 2.

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Livestock for Sale 27

ONE PAIR MULES for sale, and a milk cow, See J. A. Balley on J. R. Ballard farm, one mile southeast of Angus.

field road.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow trosh with young calf. See Roy Gentach, Green Sandwich Shop on North Commerce St. Corfsicana

Back from Vacation

Mrs. R. L. Tatum secretary in the office of E. D. McCormick,

county pudge, has returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi. Rio Grande points and border cit-

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Female Help Wanted 16

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Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57 FOR SALE—Dodge sedan: engine in good condition; five tires, not new but have thousands of miles in them. Will sell cheap. Address L. M. O., care Semi-Weekly Light.

One of Quints Operated On.

NORTH BAY, Ont., April 20.—
(P)—A minor ear operation was performed last night on Yvonne Dionne, usually the most robust of the quintuplets, and she was reported "fairly well" today in a North Bay hospital. North Bay hospital.

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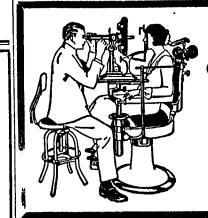


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Corsicana is represented by three men and Frost by one on the roster of the current class in basic flight

training at the Corsicana Field of Air Activities of Texas.

Included in the local represent-atives are Second Lleut. Tracy E. Smith, and Aviation Cadets J. D. Gillam, and William B. Robeson. Listed from Frost is First Lieut, Fabrian L. Magee. Others from this section of the state are Cadet

county, and approximately thirty have already received their wings and been commissioned.

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ders, J. Bunch, Radford Ellis and E. Sanders surveys. \$10. Cocke, 113.9 acres of the Jeremiah Day and F. R. Kendall surveys. \$206.3-4 acres of the John Beauchamp, Richard Goad, Alex Lamontaine and James Hamilton surveys. \$297. Mrs. Nannie McNeese to R. R. H. J. Powell, et ux, to R. R.

Our prices will be in the paper, subject to market changing.

DAY WHILE IT IS COOL.

RATIONING OF EGGS AND MILK MAY FACE TEXANS EARLY DATE

SAN ANTONIO, April 20.—(AP)—
There is no immediate curtailment
in bread-baking, either in quantity
or quality in sight, but there is
an anticipated rationing of eggs
and milk along with sugar, George
Jones, Waco, vice president of the
Texas State Bakers Association,
said here today.

The forty-sixth annual convention opens today.

The most acuie need facing bakers today, Jones, in charge of program arrangements, declared, is to
train women workers to fill vacancles left by men called into armed
service. "Women should fit into
the baking industry admirably," he

cles left by men called into armed service. "Women should fit into the baking industry admirably," he explained to start the course as we have priority orders to get new equipment, but as long as we have a wheat surplus, we'll keep bread on tables," Jones asserted.

Speakers on today's program included Frank Kimbrough, Baylor University coach: Mary Green-

University coach; Mary Greenwood, Baylor home economics instructor; Joseph Hexton, southern Bakers' Association, and Carl Pool, director of the war production board's priorities division here.

CHARLES W. WYLIE **BURIED SUNDAY IN**

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for Charles W. Wylle, 68, long-time resident of Navarro County, who died at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday evening after several days' illness

Services were held at the Metho-dist Church of Chatfield and inter-ment was in the Chatfield ceme-

Surviving are five brothers, D. D. Wylle and E. V. Wylle of Montfort; Otis Wylle of Abilene; and Fred and Will Wylle, both of Ark-

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral home handled the arrangements.

White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club

In Social Meeting The women of the White's Chap-el Home Demonstration Club en-joyed a social meeting Wednesday, April 15, at the home of Mrs. E

April 16, at the home of the club C. Ray.

At the next meeting the club will have a grab box and each member is asked to bring a 10 member and come prepared cent package and come prepared cent package and come prepared to purchase a 10 cents package. The May 13 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Wafer with Mrs. Garland Gray as hostess. Each member is urged to attend this session which will be good preservation demonstration. The hostess served refreshments to 11 members and two visitors. Mr. McMahon was en route to Houston where the steel in the grandstand at the old race track there is to be salvaged.

Officers Elected

By Oak Valley Girls 4-H Club Wednesday The Jak Valley Girls 4-H Club elected Virginia Sheerer as president at a meeting Wednesday aftranoon. Miss Maxine Gordon was named reporter.

named reporter.

Members attending were Margaret Biddy, Velma Gorden, Ludell Gorden, Blenda Sue Minor, Hazel Murphy, Fay Walker, Patty Jean Little, Virginia Sheerer and Maxine Gorden.

Kerens School Plans

Annual May Fete

KERENS, April 18.—(Special).—
The Kerens schools annual May Fete, with elaborate coronation of the Queen of the high school, will be held on Friday night, May 1.
Dukes and Duchesses have been chosen from each of the twelve grades, and an elimination contest will be held next week to determine ard.

Negro teachers elected were A will be held next week to determine the holder of the honor of repre-senting the student body as Queen. The Queen will choose her King. A delightful musical comedy will be a feature of the colorful pageant

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) and at the same time engineer schemes to deliver French ald to his country's conqueror. It might not be difficult, for instance, to arrange an incident which would put the British in such a position that Laval could charge them with attacking France. He then could

Laval could charge them with attacking France. He then could appeal to the people to defend themselves.

In any event, the moment Laval throws down the gantlet to the United States and other allies, that automatically releases them from any future kid-glove handling of the French government. They will feel free to protect themselves the French government. They will feel free to protect themselves where necessary by seizure of French territory or warships.

The question will then arise whether the French people on the whole will regard such action symptotically as coloubration.

whole will regard such action sympathetically as calculated to be in their own interest. Well-informed Frenchmen tell me that while use of force by Britain might anger the French, who don't like "perficious albion," similar action by the Unitable and States might well meet with an ed States might well meet with ap-

proval.
On the whole one would expect On the whole one would expect Lavel to encounter serious difficulties in carrying out any great coup for his master. And trouble might come not only from the French people—including soldiers and sailors—but from Marshall Petain and his heir apparent, Admiral Darlan.

Darlan.

Darlan holds the navy in his hand—or has thus far--and he doesn't like Laval. Tat navy is Darlan's ace in the hole to keep himself and Petain in the running, and it will take a lot of doing to make the admiral surrender.

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HEAVY SCRAP METAL

People Urged To

Remit For Easter

All persons in Navarro county who have Easter Seals and have not remitted for them are urged to do so at once by Mrs. H. G. Brown, county director of the campaign for the Texas Society for Crippled Children, Inc.

Mrs. Brown said the funds were bedly needed and it was necessary.

Seals Immediately

Elected by Board

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Father of Corsicana

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Here is a facsimile of the application for War Ration Book No.
I which will be filled out for every person in Corsicana and Navarro county during the National Registration period, May 4, 5, 6, and 7. Registration of individuals and members of families will be by school teachers and their helpers in the elementary schools. All members of family units may be registered by any one member of the questions are answers when they register. If the questions are answers when they register over 18 years old. Individuals who

died Wednesday after a lingering illness. Burial was in the Mala-Man Buried Thursday
In Malakoff Cemetery
J. B. Dodson, resides at Corsi-

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FUNERAL RITES FOR LITTLE BOY HELD ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral rites for Alphin Wayne Hardin, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hardin of Corsicana, were held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the Corley Chapel The child died at the P. and S. Hospital Thursday afternoon. The services were conducted by Leroy Brownlow, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial was in the Ward cemetery.

Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hardin, Pursley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett, Mildred, and other relatives.

LEE B. HARP DIED IN DALLAS VETERANS HOSPITAL ON MONDAY

Lee B. Harp, aged 58 years, of Powell, died in the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Dallas Monday morning at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held from the Corley Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are his wife a daugh-

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mary Ann, and a son, David Lee Harp, all of Powell; and three sisters, Mrs. Tevis Wilkerson, Mrs. S. B. Yancy and Mrs. N. H. Taylor, all of Lexington, Ky.

He was a native of Lexington, Ky.

Blooming Roses Make Underpass Beautiful The underpass on Highway 75 north is a thing of beauty with literally thousands of roses in bloom on both slopes of the under-

pass,
The rose bushes now in bloom were planted several seasons ago under direction of the Garden Clubs of the city.

Former Corsicana Resident Died At Malakoff Monday

rier, Texarkana; three daughters, Mrs. Jess Young, McDade; Mrs. Willie Snowden, Covington, and Miss Delphia Spurrier, Malakoff; several grandchildren, two brothers, Bert Spurrier, Breckenridge, and Buck Spurrier, Anson; a brother-in-law, Deputy Sheriff B. V. Hatley, Corsicana, and other relatives.

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FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON MRS. M. F. BROWN

T. O. McManon, special salvage co-ordinator, WPB, 1014 Fidelity Building, Dallas, was in Corsicana Monday. It was pointed out by Mr. McMahon that his office was seeking heavy metals of all kinds now greatly needed in the defense industries. Ho stated that a number of steel mills were closed recently on account of the lack of scrap metals.

Residents of Corsicana and Navarro county having large quantities of heavy scrap metals are requested to get in touch with the above address and a huyer will be secured. Funeral services were held Sur day afternoon for Mrs. M. F. Brown, 80, pioneer resident of Navarro County, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Steve Carroll,

of her daugnter, Mark.
Saturday.
Rites were held at the Northside
Baptist Church with the Rev. S.
R. Goff officiating. Interment was
in the Oakwood cemetery.
Surviving are three sons, Joe
Corsicana: Elmer Surviving are three sons, Joe M. Brown, Corsicana; Elmer Brown, Purdon; and Emmett L.

Brown, Purdon; and Emmett L. Brown, Corsicana; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Ellis, El Paso; Mrs. Steve Carroll, Corsicana; and Mrs. Fred Bunch, Corsicana; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Moore of Purdon and Mrs. Addie Houpt of Dallas, fourteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pall bearers were D. W. Sawyer, John Davis, Bob Borden, Clint Paschal, Cecil Humbert, and K. Cummings.

J. M. Kennedy, Publisher Marlin

terday, terminating 52 years as a civic leader of this Central Texas ity.
Marlin's mayor for four series

career that alternately championed Jim Hogg and con-demned Ku Kluxism.

He served in the Texas legis-

There will be an ice cream supper and cake walk at the school house Friday night, May 1, 1942. All can-didates especially invited. Benefit of the 4-II Club girls.

Negro teachers elected were A. J. Sadberry, Tommic Lee Sellers, Arleen Nelson and Ruby Lee Padgett. At K. Wolens

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DAY-LIFE

NIGHT-LIFE

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for E. E. (Ely) Dodson, aged 72 years, from the Malakoff Baptist church. He Phone your Want Ad to 163.

mings.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral
Home handled the arrangements.

Democrat, Dies MARLIN, April 20.—(P)—Crusading publisher J. M. Kennedy of the Marlin Democrat died yes-

of terms, totaling 16 years, Kennedy co-founded the Marlin Democrat in 1890, launching a news-

He served in the Texas legis-lature and numerous civic offices, Kennedy was widely known for his interest in farm organizations Funeral services will be held to-

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